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REDS ON PIRATES, BUT BESTED THE PIRATES

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VIEW OF LEFT-FIELD BLEACHERS WHEN HOGRIEVER SCORED IN THE THIRD.

Hoosiers Take First Game From Kansas City

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Kaw will be better represented this season than it has since the organization of the American Association. The Blues plugged along persistently and were always a prime factor in the battle. Toward the latter part of the contest they got into the run-getting business, and but for the very large lead that was held by Indianapolis they would have stood a good chance of making matters very interesting. Kansas City has a very fast lot of fielders, both in the in and out gardens. Montgomery, a brilliant thrower to Heydon, gave him the infield and knocked down many safe-looking drives from the Hoosiers' sticks. Nance was the particular star of the victors' out garden. The Blues showed considerable ability with the stick, Bonner being the only one who was always a threat to a single. Dale Gear led the visitors' willow work with three singles.

Much interest centered in the work of Swander in left field. It was the first game the local fans had seen him in action, as he did not report here until Tuesday afternoon. The cold weather affected his work somewhat, but he showed the earmarks of being a comer, and as soon as the weather becomes a trifle warmer and he gets accustomed to his surroundings he should make the best left fielder the Hoosiers have had.

George Hogriever acquitted himself in championship style in the right garden. The idol of the fans was on his brilliant all-around game and his merriment all during the contest. He figured quite extensively in the third inning by retiring the visitors when two were on bases by making a sensational catch of Hill's short fly to right. In the fifth he gathered in two difficult flies and in the eighth he made a beautiful throw to the plate and out of Bonner. Swander was also credited with a brilliant throw to Heydon, who nabbed Childs in the seventh inning.

Captain Magoon's work at second was faultless. He figured quite extensively in the battle with his brilliant fielding and good hitting, and in the last of the ninth he pitched a fast, accurate curve to Heydon, who was always in the game ready to take advantage of anything that came his way. The other members of the team were good. Heydon was a creditable manner. Heydon's work behind the bat was one of the features of the contest.

HOW HOOSIERS WON.
Hogriever was the first batter to face Durham, and he went out on an easy fly to Bonner. Magoon flew out to Ryan and McCreey walked. He pilfered second, but Swander fanned out. The first three visitors were easily moved down by Williams. There was nothing doing in the scoring line in the second inning. The Hoosiers started the contest in the third when Hogriever scored the plate with the first run of the season the fans cheered loudly. Williams started the inning by reaching first on transportation. Hogriever forced him at second, and Magoon's single sent Hogriever to third. McCreey shipped a safe one to center and Hogriever scored. Swander flew out, Carr beat out an infield hit, and the Hoosiers led 1-0.

It looked rather dangerous for awhile in the latter half of the third, but through brilliant work of Hogriever the Blues were benched without a tally. Childs was easily retired on a fly to Bonner, and in the fourth inning Durham drove a long one to left which Swander dropped, and Butler took a throw to Bonner. In the fifth inning, Durham drove a long one to left which Swander dropped, and Butler took a throw to Bonner. In the fifth inning, Durham drove a long one to left which Swander dropped, and Butler took a throw to Bonner.

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The one run scored by the Hoosiers in the sixth gave them a good margin on the road to victory. Heydon was rewarded by his patience with a pass to first and Williams sacrificed him to second. Hogriever flew out, but Magoon walked. McCreey beat out an infield hit and the bases were filled. Swander showed his waiting ability by taking two strikes and then waiting for four balls, which Heydon took. Durham's generosity forced in a run. Carr then hit to Childs and was retired out to center. The Hoosiers led 4-0.

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Franklin Took the Young Attorneys Into Camp by the Score of 22 to 0.

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WATTY STARTS OUT BY BEATING TOLEDO

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